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Education Is A Year Round Venture

Six Lycoming College science majors were selected to participate in a new summer research program recently initiated by the college. The program was launched by the science division to provide an opportunity for outstanding students to share in a specific research experience.

The students selected for 1966 are: Kathleen Schock, sophomore from Langhorne Manor; Nettie Peters, sophomore from Newport; Matthew Karash, junior from Kingston; Joanne Bessor, junior from Linwood, N. J.; Judith Nordberg, junior from South Acton, Mass.; and Robert Whitmoyer, first-semester senior from Hughesville. Each received a grant of \$600 for their ten-week period of work. Matt Karash and Joanne Bessor are working with Dr. David A. Frederick, assistant professor of chemistry, on research on the separation of high-boiling compounds by gas chromatography. Both of them have had eight basic chemistry courses plus qualitative chemistry. Their summer research is entirely new work for them. They had done paper chromatography but working with gases is a new approach. "There are so many possibilities," says Joanne. That is part of the challenge which appeals to her.

Dr. Frederick assigns definite goals to Matt and Joanne, then leaves them on their own. Later he reviews their work and gives clues as to the next procedure so they will steadily advance toward their goals. It is a new learning experience. From it Joanne has decided she would like to do research for a pharmaceutical industry. Matt has not chosen a vocation yet, but he too enjoys the delving and deep concentration he finds in individual research.

... and summer need not
bring intellectual somnolence.
For many Lycoming students
the learning process
goes on.



... Some Are Selected to Study



Matt Karash and Joanne Bessor determine their own study pace, but Dr. David Frederick (at right) is there for counsel



Dr. John Radspinner watches Nettie Peters cautiously place a flask in a constant temperature bath

Joanne and Matt feel that this new opportunity at Lycoming could be expanded to include more students. "Some of them want the summer to bring in big money," reflects Matt, "but those who look at it like we do see summer as a chance to continue learning." There is another advantage that Joanne points out: "It helps you remember what you have studied during the regular semester. There's not that big gap when you return in the fall."

Nettie Peters and Kathy Schock both have been working with Dr. John Radspinner, professor of chemistry, in a study of the relationship between the propagation of sound and thermodynamic properties of solutions. Dr. Radspinner agrees that his students were selected for their self-sufficiency. "They must be able to apply their own knowledge and make decisions on what to do without your being constantly after them," he asserts. "We also checked their laboratory techniques and looked for a reasonable facility in that area."

The ability to make and alter decisions according to new findings is particularly valuable in the type of project Nettie and Kathy were given, for it is free or academic research rather than applied research. They are not working specifically toward developing or improving a marketable product; they are searching for any new significant results. "We're just fishing," says Dr. Radspinner.

What kind of student were the faculty directors seeking? Dr. David G. Mobberley, professor of biology, said that he sought students showing a sound promise of being good graduate school material and having fundamental research talents. He wanted a clear indication of maturity and the ability to handle independent study. He considered nine applicants and chose Judy Nordberg and Bob Whitmoyer. Judy is examining the cytology of a genus of grasses and did not begin her work until the end of June. Bob preceded her by several weeks with his study and cataloging of Lycoming County flora. This particular project is a long-term one that eventually will involve other student researchers over a period of five years. "We're actually pioneering," says Dr. Mobberley, "for there is no collection of local flora. Bob has already gotten us off to a good start."



With a rotary microtome Judy Nordberg delicately makes microscopic sections for her research project

"Down by the railroad tracks is the richest area in the world for flora!" The trains transport dirt, weeds, and seeds, distributing them countryside. So Bob Whitmoyer and Dr. David Mobberley regularly gather specimens such as the melilotus alba, or sweet clover, in back of the science building.





Everyone works in the Arena; in this case the crew is building the set for Garcia Lorca's *House of Bernarda Alba*

. . . Some Must be Here

Summer school is a must for a number of our students who for one reason or another fell short of the mark in the spring semester. These students are notified in advance by the Dean of Students that they must take so many courses this summer earning a grade of C or better in order to be permitted to continue their education at Lycoming in the fall.

It sometimes works a hardship by curtailing income from summer jobs, but there is no alternative if we are to maintain the academic standards we have set for our student body.

Theatre majors comprise another group of students who must be on campus in the summer in order to fulfill a requirement — participation in the Arena. This practical workshop experience is required of our theatre majors to strengthen their background in theory, technique, and acting. It runs through all three of the sessions and involves them in five full productions. Incoming freshmen must come to the campus in the summer for their three-day period of orientation. This supplants the former fragmented fall orientation with an ample program of academic advisement, placement testing, library orientation, and registration.

... Some Choose to Come

Marty Fellers is a Lycoming co-ed who opted for a summer session to get an additional English course which will accelerate her program and qualify her for graduation at the end of the fall semester. A junior from Silver Spring, Maryland, Marty could have picked up the course at a college or university in her home vicinity. She had heard, however, that Dr. Ted Adams, a visiting professor who comes here each summer from the State University of New York at Albany, taught a great course in Shakespeare. Her information was correct and now she is so pleased that she decided to enroll in it. "It's the best course I've ever had," she says. "Dr. Adams relates Shakespeare to absolutely everything and makes every moment exciting."

Summer is a time certain students choose to catch up or improve. On the Lycoming campus our students and local high school students about to enter college can take a reading and study skills program presented by the Baldrige Reading Service. It is an opportunity for them to make all types of reading more enjoyable and productive by increasing concentration, improving comprehension, and reading faster. To accommodate a wider enrollment, the course is offered in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings.

Cindy Cendoma, a Lycoming freshman from Williamsport, paces her reading for Baldrige instructor Dick Begelman. Classmate Bob Pulizzi (at left) is a New York University freshman from Williamsport. Cindy's father, Matthew Cendoma, is a Lycoming graduate from the class of 1951.

SUMMER 1966



Jane Lower completed an imaginative drawing in John McChurg's summer school course, earning her an improved record and accelerating her work toward graduation.





Frank Richmond has his eyes currently on Bach variations; ultimately on a concert career

. . . Some Work Alone

A musician's work is a solitary thing. He may study with any number of teachers, go to harmony and theory classes with fellow students and study composition in a group. But the ultimate honing of his skill he must achieve by himself through personal discipline and steady practice.

Frank Richmond, who will be a Lycoming sophomore in the fall, discovered this over twelve years ago when he began piano study. His mother, Mrs. Eloisa Richmond who teaches Italian at Lycoming, was his first teacher.

Currently Frank studies with Mrs. Ronald Veley (a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music) and Lycoming faculty member Mrs. Mary Landon Russell, associate professor of organ and piano. Frank's father is Logan Richmond (class of 1954), associate professor of accounting.

For years Frank and two younger brothers, Dennis and Norman, have performed widely as a piano trio with unusual proficiency. Frank is the first to buckle down to a rigid regimen geared to lead him into a career as a concert pianist. Judges throughout Frank's young history have noted his outstanding ability and imaginative playing. At the age of eight in a national music competition his original composition *Inspiration in D Minor* was rated excellent.

In May the Richmond Brothers played in New York's Carnegie Hall as winners in the Ole Bull Music Festival. For Frank, however, a bigger challenge lies ahead. He has been accepted to compete in The Johann Sebastian Bach International Competitions to be held November 25-27 at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Summer 1966 for Frank is therefore a daily workout at the keyboard in preparation for the contest.

Frank at eighteen will be the youngest entrant. He will compete against students with master's degrees and musicians with professional competency. There are two required pieces for Frank to learn as well as one of three Bach *partitas*. To perfect them he practices six or seven hours a day in two to three-hour sessions. In the fall, with other courses to take, he will only have about two hours daily for practice.

At this point Frank views his chances in the Bach contest cautiously, aware of the keen competition. "I'm not overly optimistic yet," he admits. "I can probably tell you how I'll do about two months before the contest." Meanwhile the neighborhood on Fredna Avenue hears the development of the *Aria Variata Alla Maniera Italiana* on a Steinway.

FACULTY CONSIDERS TRIMESTER

The preceding feature shows how for a certain segment of our student population, education occupies their time all year. Indeed, the statement that education is a continual process can scarcely be argued. What is currently being debated on campus is the suggestion that our entire student body be required to participate in a program which would permit a year-round operation of the college. Such a plan is now being considered by the faculty and administration. Its purpose is to increase the annual income of the college in order to improve the quality of education offered.

In the April issue of the Alumni Bulletin, Dr. Philip R. Marshall, Dean of the College, commented on various proposed changes being investigated by a newly appointed faculty "task force." One of these was a trimester plan such as the one used by Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin. Lycoming students, the persons for whom the school exists, expectedly wanted to know more about the proposal. A spring issue of the campus newspaper, The Bell, printed answers from Dr. Marshall to questions posed by the students. The following are excerpts:

"Ideally a school using a trimester calendar would have a level enrollment throughout the school year. Normally the fall trimester begins late in August or early in September and ends just before Christmas. The winter trimester begins early in January and ends in mid-April while the spring-summer trimester extends from late April or early May to mid-August. Each trimester lasts for 15 to 16 weeks and contains no

extended vacation period within it. Eight trimesters are normally required for graduation." "There can be no doubt that a form of trimester system would bring substantial changes to any college campus. There would be an appreciable change in campus personnel every term. A student could not count on finding any given individual, whether student or faculty member, on the campus at all times he himself is there during his college career. Extra-curricular activities would be affected. An athlete at Beloit, for example, could arrange to be on the campus for every football season or for every baseball season but he could not do both. The personnel of the choir, band, fraternities, newspaper staff, student government, etc., could change every term.

Perhaps the most significant objection to the adoption of a program involving year-round operation would come from the student who is not only used to the summer vacation but who needs the funds obtained from summer jobs to finance his college education. Beloit answered this problem by finding jobs for every student through their placement office. Although some of these jobs are held during the summer most are assumed during the fall and winter terms. Kalamazoo College (Kalamazoo, Michigan) has a similar job placement program and claims that positions are easier to obtain and on the average more highly paying at times other than the summer.

A trimester system requires a much more careful consideration of curriculum, on the part of both students and faculty, than now exists at Lycoming College. Since faculty normally teach only two trimesters a year and the students are in residence on an irregular basis a careful synchronization of course offerings with faculty and student attendance is essential.

In spite of such problems a trimester system offers the opportunity for increased flexibility and an enrichment of college life. The student may more easily accelerate his educational program under a properly constructed trimester system or he may take advantage of a wide variety of work, travel or study-abroad opportunities not otherwise available. The continuous influx of students with such experiences returning to the campus each trimester could only serve to make all students more aware of the problems and opportunities of the world in which they live and to integrate their college life more meaningfully with that world."

Following Dr. Marshall's remarks in The Bell, the student staff of the newspaper conducted a campus poll to determine student reaction to the proposed trimester plan. A subsequent issue of The Bell reported on the results of the poll with an article by assistant managing editor Nancy Schacht from Lansdowne, Pa. The following is Nancy's article:

"Unfavorable" seems to be the attitude of Lycoming students to a trimester program, judging from a poll conducted by *The Bell* staff.

A decisive majority of those polled indicated that

they would not have applied for admission to the college had a trimester program been in effect at the time of their application. Analysis of answers to the questionnaire points out that a great many students depend on summer jobs to help pay expenses and apparently fear that elimination of traditional summer vacations would present insurmountable financial problems.

37% Polled

The Bell sampling of the student body involved 515 students, both men and women of all classes. Since the last official figures released on the total student body indicate that there are 1,375 students, the poll amounted to 37%, or over a third of those enrolled.

Consideration of a trimester plan was presented in the last issue of *The Bell*. Such a plan, as instituted at Beloit College, was recently suggested to faculty by the Task Force as a possible means of utilizing campus facilities on a year-round basis. This could increase enrollment without having to add facilities beyond those and procure a high caliber faculty.

Because of widespread discussion of the implications of the suggestion that such a plan be considered, running from Bradley coffee house, to Wertz Activities' Building, to dormitory bull sessions, *The Bell* staff initiated a poll of student opinion on five pertinent questions:

Questions — Answers

1. Would you have applied for entrance to Lycoming if the suggested calendar change had been in effect at the time of your application? ANSWER: 79% of those polled voted No.

2. Must you work summers to help defray expenses? ANSWER: 76% voted Yes.

3. Do you think you could find a substitute for summer work during the varied vacations you would have under a trimester calendar? ANSWER: 71% voted No.

4. Would you seriously consider transferring if the proposed calendar change were adopted? ANSWER: 64% voted Yes.

5. Do you think the benefits expected to be derived from a calendar such as that suggested are sufficient to offset the problems which it raises? ANSWER: 83% voted No.

Response in each individual class was similar, though variation occurred in the percentages. Also evident was the fact that men are more dependent upon summer earning than women, in general.

The conjunctive question concerning the possibility of finding work during vacation other than during the summer elicited negative reaction. While 88% of the men in the class of '69, for instance, must earn part of their college money, only 33% indicated a belief that they could find comparable work at some other season.

Frosh Most Opposed

Results of the poll by classes indicated that the class of '69 is most rigorously opposed to a trimester

calendar, while the class of '66 is least opposed. This could be attributed to the fact that if such a plan were effected at Lycoming it might directly involve present freshmen. The men of the class of '69 expressed, in essence heaviest opposition in their answers to questions.

Non-resident students, although generally intimating disapproval of a trimester calendar, did not tally as high opposition in percentages. They disagreed with the total percentage on the question of consideration of transfer if such a calendar were ever adopted; only 40% indicated that they would consider transferring, as compared with the total noted above. Since they presently live with parents or relatives, however, the question of transfer is not as applicable as it is to resident students.

A number of students were concerned with the effects of the program on the student atmosphere. They felt that extra-curricular activities would suffer greatly, thereby ruining student participation and spirit as well as the purposes and aims of many of the school's organizations. A member of the class of '66 realized the problems that would result from changes in roommates and the general upset of student friendships caused by varying vacations.

Many students were not totally opposed to a trimester, but expressed a desire to know more about details and about the success of the plan on other campuses. The general opinion of students, however, seems to be that they are opposed to a trimester calendar.

A Dissenter Speaks Out

One student, David R. Steinhart from Mount Carmel, Pa., vehemently objected to the poll and wrote the following letter in complaint:

"To the Editor of *The Bell*:

It is my belief that the poll taken in the proposed Trimester Program, appearing in an article in last week's *Bell*, is invalid. It was only one week before that the survey of the program was introduced to the students and it was but a brief introduction at that.

The questions asked in the poll were misleading and indicated that even the surveyor was unaware of the many and varied aspects of such a program. They gave no index of opinion on the most important benefits or liabilities of a trimester system. The answers received are personal and emotional rather than educated and objective.

The 'widespread discussions' on the issue lack for the most part, an understanding of the implications of the suggestion.' They reflect only a somewhat natural aversion to any radically new program or institution, whatever its value.

I suggest that all the parts of the Program be studied, that the reasons for its success or failure at other schools be considered; and that objective

(Continued on Page 21)



Dolores DeFrancis daily coaches her students on pronunciation. They say she makes the language clear and will not go on until she is sure they understand everything.

VAMOS!



This spontaneous invitation was issued by two comely alumni who are spending the summer where the Spanish they learned at Lycoming is the native language. Dolores DeFrancis from Dumont, New Jersey, is off to Spain with thirteen students from Ramsey, New Jersey High School. Linda Tanner from Pittsburgh is touring Mexico with five teen-agers who come from different parts of the country. Both Dee and Linda are from the class of 1964. Both wouldn't think of passing up summertime as a time for the adventure of meeting new people and extending their education.

"Spanish launched my interest in other people," says Dolores. She came to Lycoming as a med tech major even though in high school it was her superior performance in Spanish that earned her a prize. In her sophomore year her language interest resurfaced and she switched her major to Spanish. "I've never been sorry," she avows. Dee loves teaching and enjoys talking to all kinds of people. This trait prompted her to apply in 1965 for a Spanish-language institute sponsored jointly by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Utah State University, and the University of Oaxaca in Mexico. She was one



of forty-two teachers from all over the country selected to spend eight weeks in Oaxaca as part of a nationwide study of accelerated teaching techniques. She lived with a Mexican family in an area steeped in the heritage and lore of the Aztec civilization. "The N. D. E. A. (National Defense Education Act) Institute people urged us not just to room with these people, but actually to live with them—and I really did." She ate their food ("too much chile"), befriended the family pet (a stone marten), and attended their social gatherings. Besides this, from eight to three-thirty daily she pursued intensive language study at the University. The travel-study bug bit her, so this year she applied to the American Institute For Foreign Study to be a chaperone for a group at the University of Salamanca, Spain. After careful screening AIFS employed her. She then organized youngsters from Ramsey High School where she teaches. All have had at least one year of Spanish and after a placement test in Salamanca will be grouped in one of the nine levels of proficiency they handle. After their seven-week course they may take an oral examination to qualify them for possible college credit. Dee herself will pick up at least five credits.

The group left the States June 29. Among the special features of the Salamanca summer school are small conversation classes, guitar lessons, folk dancing instruction and visits to a bull raising ranch. Students will enjoy all the facilities of the University. In addition swimming, tennis, and horseback riding are available. Dee can't wait for the added opportunity to get into the nearby towns and chat with the Spaniards. Some of Dee's fellow teachers were leery of the responsibility she will have as a chaperone. "It doesn't bother me," she says. "If you wanted to go to Spain like I did!" Dee will be married in the fall, but plans to continue teaching and to keep her language alive. She feels that traveling and living among those who speak a foreign tongue is the only way to perfect speaking facility and deepen understanding of a different culture. As a teacher she transmits this experience to her students. "Last year every day they heard about Oaxaca. Next year you can be sure it will be Spain."



Linda Tanner is on her fourth trip to Mexico. In the summer of 1964 along with Shelby Dunlap '65 from Williamsport, Linda studied at the National University of Mexico. Lycoming granted her permission to finish school there, so after a two-week visit home she returned to Mexico that September. Shelby returned to our campus for her senior year. Linda completed her work by Thanksgiving.

Last summer Linda went back to National University to earn credits toward permanent teaching certification. For the 1965-66 term she taught fifth grade in Peters Township near Pittsburgh where Spanish is taught from the third grade up. Linda thus has many opportunities to speak Spanish with the children even in other classes such as mathematics. She also had the good luck to meet a Spanish national living in the area who now speaks with her regularly and provides further practice.

Like Dee DeFrancis, Linda has an insatiable interest in her Spanish. She applied to the American Youth Hostels for a job as a tour leader this year. A leader must take a tour for AYH in the Americas before qualifying for more extensive assignments abroad. It suited Linda very well, then, to begin with a forty-three day tour of Mexico. Her background was carefully reviewed and five teen-agers assigned to her. Hosteling is an informal and inexpensive way of travel that has grown popular throughout the world.

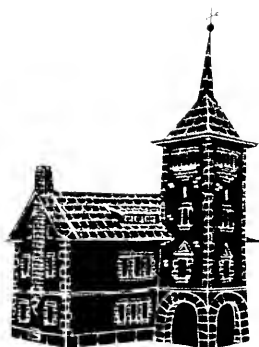
The AYH slogan terms it as "all the things that people who are young in spirit like to do." It utilizes hostels (privately run AYH homes), camps, lodges, huts and camping areas. It uses the bicycle, train, station wagon, bus, steamer, or plane for transportation. "It is," says Linda, "a wonderful organization—rather a family affair." It serves clubs, organizations, and individuals.

Linda's tour will be via bus, train, boat and plane. Her five seventeen-year-olds come from Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Mississippi. Linda and her students began July 12 in Mexico City and will visit among other spots Guadalajara, Vera Cruz, the Isles Mujeres, Oaxaca, Cuernavaca, and Acapulco. On the Yucatan Peninsula (where Dee lived last year) they will study the Mayan civilization in the land where it flourished and its ruins remain.

Before leaving the country Linda spent a day at AYH headquarters in New York City being briefed. Then she was given a week of training at Bantam Lake in Connecticut. At the Lake she had to bicycle thirty-five miles as part of her physical build-up. Linda never wants to stop using her summers for further refinement of her education. She contends that stimulating summer jobs are easy to find if you know something well and have initiative. Linda has that. "Just think," she beams, "next year I'll be eligible for Europe!"



Naima Rauam, an Estonian, is an AYH American trips planner and Linda's travel adviser for the study-tour



"Open your minds!" Dec urges her student travelers Elaine Winthrop, Stephen Grimaldi, Cathy White, and Richard Winthrop. "I want you to learn about the people of Spain while you're over there."



class

news

'66 Helen M. Clokey and Richard D. Bates were married at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, June 12. Robert I. Ballinger III, a student at Lycoming, was best man. Robert D. Clokey '63 and R. Stephen Hockley served as ushers. Dick is a public accountant with the Philadelphia accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. They are living in Haverford.

Lorence J. Nogle, Gibbsboro, N. J., has been appointed medicare officer of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, N. J. He will serve as liaison between the staff and federal agencies.

Deanna B. Miller and Donald C. Nolder were married June 11 in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, York, Pa. Both Deanna and Don were members of the Lycoming College Choir. Twenty choir members, directed by Walter Melver, sang at the wedding. Next year's choir president, Stephen J. Smith, was best man. Kathy Baldwin sang and Walter Edmonds was organist. Carol A. Miller '65, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mary (Kitty) Traxler and Patricia Stere. Ushers included

W. Charles Naugle and John R. Eidam. Don has received a library scholarship from Drew University and will enter in September.

On May 16, the grocery and dry goods store in Eagles Mere, Pa., passed into new hands. Maintained by various owners in the same location for many years, it is a landmark. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller, Jr. have bought the property. George, his wife, Regina, and their daughter, Wendy Sue, will live in the apartment in the store building.

Rear Admiral Harry R. Canady (retired) administered the Oath of Enlistment to his son Harry, Jr., into the Aviation Officer Candidate program at the Naval Air Station New York, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn. Harry is presently undergoing Pre-Flight Training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Upon completion of Pre-Flight he will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Nancy A. Singley and Walter P. Eilers, Jr. were married April 11 in the Unitarian Church of Anne, Arundel County, Annapolis, Maryland. Nancy is a teacher in the Oakwood Elementary School, Glen Burnie, Md. Walter is a teacher at the South Shore Elementary School, Crownsville, Md. He is taking graduate work at the University of Maryland.

A3/C Kenneth H. Vandergrift has been graduated at Gunter AFB, Alabama, from the training program for U. S. Air Force medical helpers. He is being assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., for duty.

Susan Quinn and Terry E. Allison were married June 18 in the Church of the Annunciation, Williamsport. Terry will study at Temple University in the fall. They are living in Philadelphia.

Eva Lou Robinson and R. Stephen Hockley were married June 18 at St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Cherry Hill, N. J. One of the bridesmaids was Marion Yeager Colby. Michael N. Burr '64 served as an usher. Eva Lou is teaching the fourth grade at Loyalsock Valley Elementary School. Steve has been hired as admissions counselor at Lycoming College.

'65 Carolyn G. Torsch and Lt. John Robert Grove were married April 16 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lakewood, Ohio. Carolyn is a third grade teacher in Oliverhurst, California. Her husband is a navigator in the Strategic Air Command. They are living in Marysville, California.

Eleanor Lee Cole has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1966-67.

Mary J. Sheridan and Richard K. Morse, Jr., were married May 14 in Our Lady's of Mercy Roman Catholic Church. Dick is a salesman with Penn Foods Corp. in Philadelphia. They are living in Connecticut.

Robert A. Bentz, of Feasterville, Pa., represented Lycoming College at the Pennsylvania Student Leadership Seminar held in Harrisburg. Bob was among 400 other student leaders from the commonwealth who heard Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Sheaffer cite the need for trained leaders to face the complexities of state government in coming decades. Bob is a member of the Langhorne Players and will appear in their next production "Remains to Be Seen."

Miriam J. Crist was awarded the \$1,000 John Q. Schisler graduate scholarship for the 1966-67 school year by the Board of Education of The Methodist Church. The annual scholarships are named in honor of the Rev. Dr. John Q. Schisler, Nashville, retired former executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Education's Division of the Local Church. Funds for the awards, a part of the National Methodist Scholarship program, are contributed by Methodist churches through the annual Methodist Student Day offering. Miriam is at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, working toward a master of religious education degree.

Barnard C. Taylor II has been named director of public information at Juniata College, effective August 1. Barnie will be responsible for the College News Bureau, and for Juniata College publications and literature.

David E. Fulmer has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant after completing Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has been sent now to Fort Riley, Kansas.

Constance J. Herz '66 and John B. Finkler were married January 29 in the Unitarian Church of Philadelphia. John is presently a graduate student at Temple University in Philadelphia where he is



President D. Frederick Wertz congratulates our 1966 Chieftain Bonnie Byers

an educational psychology major and teaches retarded educable children at Fulton School in Germantown.

'64

Grant M. Berry, Jr. is currently working in Pottsville for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation as a Counselor. He had completed a two-year master's program at The Pennsylvania State University in rehabilitation counseling after leaving Lycoming.

Emily M. Shaffer and *Louis M. Bassler* were married May 15 in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Hughesville, Pa. Emily and Louis are draftsmen for Acro Service Corp. They are living in Montoursville, Pa.

Larry E. Wirth has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Larry is a munitions officer at Yokota A. B., Japan. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

Peter L. Dutrow has been appointed head varsity wrestling coach at Tyrone, Pa. Area High School. He is a junior high school mathematics and science teacher there. Peter's wife is the former *Patricia Sullivan '65*.

Sandra J. Harvey and *Joe E. Bear* were married February 19 in the Central Methodist Church of the United District of Endicott, N. Y. Sandra is teaching in the Vestal school system as an elementary art teacher. Joe is employed at IBM's Gendale plant of Endicott, N. Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Bear

2nd Lieutenant *Carlton J. Fulmer* has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings at Vance AFB, Oklahoma. Carl is being assigned to Mather AFB, California, for flying duty.

James E. Copp has been appointed biometrician for Parke, Davis and Co. at the firm's research laboratories at Ann Arbor, Michigan. In this capacity, Jim will be engaged in statistical work for physicians who are engaged in research.

David R. Piper who is recreation director for retarded children at Waterford, Connecticut, and a co-teacher, Robert Chalmers, took a week-long canoe trip from Renovo, Pa. to Baltimore, Md. Dave was a member of the Lycoming College crew of the "Never the Last" raft that went down river from here in 1964. Mr. Chalmers won the national four-boat canoe championship in Washington last year. Both are members of the Waterford Canoe Club.

Floyd R. Welker was awarded a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Pennsylvania State University. Floyd plans to enter Purdue University next fall to do graduate work toward a master of science degree in industrial administration. During the summer he is employed as a civil engineer by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The Kiwanis Club at Rockville Centre, N. Y. presented *John S. McNeil* with a Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award upon his completion of military service, six months of which were spent in Vietnam. John is the first local veteran of Vietnam to be honored under Kiwanis International's new national "We Care" program.

Barbara A. Brown and *John C. Otto* were married April 23 in the Lycoming Presbyterian Church, Williamsport. John is employed by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. at Muncy, Pa.

Donald I. McKee received his master's degree in social work in the commencement of the University of Pittsburgh. Don has accepted a position as group services consultant with the Lutheran Social Service-Susquehanna Region. He will be commissioned into the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps in the near future at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before reporting to his first permanent duty assignment.

Patricia L. Gortner and *William E. Dietrich, Jr.* were married June 18 in the Church of the Ascension, Williamsport. Pat is employed in the department of biochemistry at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia. Bill is employed as teaching fellow while a doctoral candidate at University of Pennsylvania.

'63

Mr. and Mrs. *Brian J. McHugh* welcomed a son, *Patrick Michael* on April 14. Mrs. McHugh is the former *Maryellen McMahon '64*.

Christina L. Casselberry and *Michael J. Hayes* were married April 23 in the Church of the Annunciation, Williamsport. Christina is employed by the Northern Central Bank and Trust Co. Mike is general manager of Frank Hayes Pontiac.

David L. Phillips graduated June 14 from Conwell School of Theology in Philadelphia. He was ordained into the full-time ministry June 8 at Covenant-Central Church, Williamsport. He had been serving as student minister at Bunker Hill Presbyterian Church at Sewell, N. J. while in seminary. Dave will serve as the assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, being installed there June 26. He will also begin master's work at Princeton School of Theology this fall. Dave is married to the former *Eleanor L. Little '64*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Robert E. Ruffner* became the parents of a daughter, May 16.

Patricia Ann Otterbein and *Edward M. Bock, Jr.* were married June 11 in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Williamsport. Ed received a master's degree from Bucknell University and is now a research engineer at AMP, Inc. in Harrisburg, Pa. where the couple will reside.

Henry J. Wenzel has received his master's degree in education from Bloomsburg State College. He is a sixth grade teacher in Montoursville, Pa.

Brian L. Cloud was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree by the Lancaster Theological Seminary, May 31. Brian is now associate pastor of Lansdowne Methodist Church, Lansdowne, Pa.

A Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for service in Vietnam was presented to First Lt. *Thomas G. Senior*. Tom was lauded for "meritorious service" with VMA-AW-312 in Vietnam. He was particularly cited for the period December 15, 1965 to January 31, 1966 for significant achievements when the squadron delivered 300 tons of ordnance during 650 sorties against the Viet Cong. "His conscientious efforts enabled the squadron to assume full combat operations within hours after arrival, and his foresight and judicious planning consistently held supply problems to a minimum."

A member of the Honor Court of the School of Law at the University of Richmond, Va., where he received a bachelor of laws degree was *Robert J. Sarno*. His wife is the former *Sylvia M. Starr*.

'62

Sherry A. Peters and *Thomas L. O'Mealy* were married April 9 in the Lycoming Presbyterian Church. Tom is a teacher in the Coming-Painted Post School District; Sherry is a nurse in the pediatrics ward of the Williamsport Hospital.

Paul E. Sabin was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree at the 99th Commencement of the Pacific School of Religion,

Berkeley, California, May 27. Paul is married to the former *Onale Burton*.

Deenatrice L. George and *Lars O. Feece* were married April 30 in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church at Greensburg, Pa. Lars is employed in the Federal Service as a hydrologist.

We received an "appreciative to the chemistry department at Lycoming" letter from *Jon E. McNeal* who has been promoted to senior chemist for the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Jon states he must give due credit and thanks to Lycoming for teaching him the basic fundamentals of chemistry "without which I would not have been able to receive the promotion." Jon is presently enrolled in the Empire State Military Academy, the Officer Candidate School for the New York State National Guard. He plans to be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant on August 20 at Camp Smith, Peckskill, N. Y.

A bachelor of divinity degree was awarded to *Harold E. Burkett*, May 28 from Drew University. Harold was received into full membership and ordained an elder in The Methodist Church. He is pastor of the Arlington-Wesley Methodist Church, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Gary L. Goodear received a degree in dentistry from Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry June 1. He will be commissioned a captain in the Army and will report to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., in August. Gary, his wife and daughter live in Lodi, N. J.

'61 *Lynn A. Dahlem* and *David W. Davis* were married March 26 at the First Memorial Presbyterian Church, Dover, N. J. Lynn is employed as a service representative with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. David is an engineering technician in the plastic division at Picatinny Arsenal.

Katherine J. Frederick and *Romain F. Bastian* were married May 28 in the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church, Williamsport. Romain is attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

'60 *Mary C. McEntee* and *A. Lee Louell* were married April 30 in the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Franklin, N. J. Lee is employed at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

Dr. Samuel C. Speidel has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry in Savannah, Ga. Sam completed his year's residency in children's dentistry at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herbert G. Kane, district manager of the Williamsport office of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. was named Man-of-the-Year for all-around excellence in life insurance selling. Herb's sales record,

which was the basis for the award, includes sales to the most lives, most premium, and most volume of a 27-man sales force covering twenty-two counties in the center of the state. He is also a repeat member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

John J. Audet, Jr. recently completed a research cruise for the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office. He is chief investigator for the underwater nuclear weapons effect phase of the marine radio activity project. On the mission in the vicinity of the Bahama Islands, John was project leader. The project's assignment included measurement of background radioactivity and collecting samples and other information related to oceanic radioactivity. John, his wife and two children live in North Forestville, Maryland.

'59 A son, *Henry Wallace Codd, Jr.*, was born April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. *Henry W. Codd*. Mrs. Codd is the former *Patricia Jennings*. They are living in Easton, Pa.

Within months of a promotion to assistant secretary at the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co. at Wellsboro, Pa., *Donald Z. Wade* has been elected to the executive staff of The Bank of Matamoras, Pa. Don has taken courses in operations and trust work at the School of Banking of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, Bucknell University.

Norman Yearick, Jr. received his bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in business management from the Baltimore College of Commerce.

'58 Attending the state convention in Williamsport, was *Henry A. VanZanten* who is now physical director of the Philadelphia Community YMCA at Upper Darby, Pa.

Diana L. Meredith and *Donald E. Enigk* were married in the Pine Street Methodist Church, Williamsport, April 30. Officiating were *The Rev. Frank Ake '27* and the bride's father, *The Rev. Victor K. Meredith*. *Jacqueline Meredith Elias '65* served as matron of honor for her sister. Diana is a secretary for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, where Don is an insurance salesman.

Recently *William D. Humes* attended a Tennis Teacher's Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Conference is sponsored by the recently formed Lifetime Sports Foundation, headed by former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson. Cooperating with the foundation are the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Bill, a math instructor at Princeton High School, Princeton, N. J., has been varsity tennis coach for the past six years. He has also been responsible for organ-

izing the first tennis club at the high school, an elective activity for non-varsity players that drew ninety members last season. In the summer, Bill is a full-time staff member of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. He now helps train tennis teachers and foster group tennis instruction in schools and recreational programs in the New Jersey area.

'57 *Dr. (Captain) Alfred Brettnier*, who recently came on active duty has been assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, to practice as a radiologist with the Strategic Air Command. Al had completed the orientation course for officers of the U. S. A. F. Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

Rev. Glenn W. Pursel has been named to serve as full-time pastor of the Andover Methodist Church, Andover, N. J. Rev. Pursel most recently served as youth director of Chevy Chase, Md. Methodist Church.

'56 Selections of choral music with orchestral accompaniment was presented in concert form by St. Boniface Church Men and Boys' Choir. The concert was in three parts with *Paul D. Ziegler*, choir-master, conducting. An eight-piece chamber orchestra composed of accomplished musicians from the Central Pennsylvania area was formed especially for this concert.

'54 *James F. Aveman* is graphic art director for the Office of Instructional Resources of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Illinois.

More than 500 paintings, several demonstrations in art techniques, and a puppet show highlighted the ninth annual Ways Garden Arts and Crafts Show held June 12 in Williamsport. *Doris T. Heller* directed the puppet show presented by students from Sheridan Elementary School.

'53 *The Rev. George C. Kramer, Jr.*, acting as immediate past president of the Alumni Association, represented Lycoming College at the 115th Wyoming Annual Conference held at Endicott, N. Y. George presented a \$500.00 scholarship to Raymond S. Rittenhouse, of Binghamton, N. Y., who will enter Lycoming this fall as a freshman. At the close of the Annual Conference Bishop Corson announced George's transfer from Binghamton to Unadilla, N. Y.

Rev. George R. Kibbe headed the 1966 Cancer Crusade in Berwick, Pa. George is a member of the Susquehanna Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren denomination. Presently, as pastor of the

Columbia Circuit, he serves churches at Ebenezer, Evansville, Summerhill and Stone (Salem Township).

'52 Robert R. Mertrud of Pompton Plains, N. J. has joined the firm of Joseph L. Muscarelle, Inc., international contractors and engineers headquartered in Maywood, as an estimator.

Dr. Harry J. Canon was named director of the University of Nebraska Counseling Center by the Board of Regents. Among Harry's responsibilities as director of counseling will be new efforts to strengthen or improve the learning process throughout the institution by working closely with students and faculty.

'51 Major Stuart Kane, Jr., who is a United States Air Force tactical fighter pilot from Williamsport, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina. Stuart received the coveted flying award for heroism in Vietnam. This is his second award of the medal. Stuart was recognized for his courageous achievement in support of 1st Cavalry Division operations in the vicinity of Plei Me last fall. As a forward air controller, he repeatedly flew his light O-1E Bird Dog observation aircraft at low altitude to spot and then direct air strikes against enemy targets. At times the job meant flying exceedingly low over jungle areas to pinpoint ensuing positions as they fired at him. The citation accompanying the award credited Stuart's achievement as "the vital link" which destroyed one of the largest hard-core enemy forces yet reported in Vietnam. "His acts of valor and his timely and effective direction of strike aircraft resulted in the saving of countless American and Vietnamese lives." Stuart also has the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal among his decorations, is now chief of a tactical fighter wing command post. Stuart is the brother of the Executive Board's Alumni president, Herbert G. Kane '60.

A son was born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Toohy '50. Mrs. Toohy is the former Jacqueline E. Sullivan. They live in Williamsport.

William J. Devaney has been named general sales manager by Vidmar, Williamsport, Pa., manufacturer of modular industrial storage equipment. Bill also remains in charge of Vidmar's staff of sales engineers, located in principal industrial centers throughout the country.

'50 The Loyalsock Township School Board has hired Jacqueline Brouse Griggs for an elementary position. Jacqueline and her husband, Robert W. who is self-employed, live in Williamsport.

A son was born March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Moff. They live in Montoursville, Pa.

Eugene W. Desaulniers, Jr. was recently named manager of the new Sylvania Electric Products Inc. plant at Dyerburg, Tennessee.

'49 Winifred Taber Smay has been hired by the Muncy, Pa. school system as an elementary teacher. Her husband, Bruce is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Muncy.

'47 Dr. Robert W. Bevington, Jr., an evangelist, was guest speaker at a series of evangelistic meetings held by the Trinity Gospel Church, Williamsport. Bob is founder and pastor of the Knoxville, Tennessee Baptist Tabernacle; director of the Revival of the Air radio broadcasts and editor of *The Bible Broadcaster*, a monthly publication. He is presently moderator of the Southern Baptist Fellowship, which has more than 1,000 affiliated churches.

William H. Edwards, Williamsport, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Bus Association. He will serve a two-year term. Bill is president of the Williamsport Bus Co., operator of the Lakes-to-Sea System. Both firms received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Traffic Safety and association certificates of achievement for their safety records. Mrs. Edwards is the former Janice E. Sachs.

David Y. Brouse has been named Manager of the photolamp plant of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. at Montoursville, Pa. David has been Manufacturing Superintendent of Sylvania's photolamp plant in Winchester, Kentucky since

1963. His wife is the former Mary Jo Ault '46.

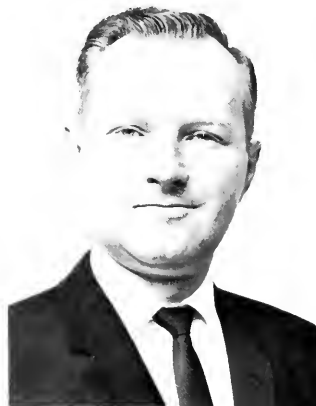
'45 George D. Wolf who has been attached to Gov. Scranton's staff for the past year in an interim program, has received the first faculty appointment at Pennsylvania State University's Capitol Campus. George has been on leave from Lock Haven State College since last September where he served as professor of history. The Ford Foundation grant permitted his being a special assistant to the governor to learn more about politics and government. He will serve as associate professor of social science and history at the campus which Penn State is establishing at Olmstead Air Force Base at Middletown, near Harrisburg.

'37 The Rev. Dr. Howard T. Brinton has been elected a director in the Advance Department of the Methodist Board of Missions, N. Y. Dr. Brinton will specialize in interpreting the work of the board's World Division, responsible for overseas mission work in forty-seven countries, and in seeking special gifts to missions in which the donor designates the project. In 1964 he was given the first Outstanding Alumnus Award from Lycoming College.

'31 Zerbe Township Board of Education selected Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, superintendent of Reading City Schools as the 1966 commencement speaker at Trevorton High School. In selecting Ralph, the school board followed a custom established several years ago in obtaining a graduate of Trevorton High School as the commencement speaker.

'27 The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Ake was assigned to the Bloomsburg Methodist Church effective July 1. Dr. Ake had been at The Pine Street Methodist Church in Williamsport for nine years. He completed his second Alumni Executive Board membership at Lycoming this year.

'19 David K. Sloatman was retired from the ministry at the recent session of the New York Conference of The Methodist Church. His pastoral record includes seven appointments in Connecticut, two on Long Island, and his final pastorate of eight years was at St. Paul's Methodist Church of Vanderveer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. He and his wife, the former Esther Hughes, have three children and eight grandchildren. They now live in New Haven, Connecticut.



David Y. Brouse

'16 Mr. and Mrs. *Henry Birkenstock* of Williamsport celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 17. Mrs. Birkenstock is the former *Rebecca M. Brouse* '07. They were married in the First Methodist Church, Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Birkenstock is president and general manager of the Fred R. Miller Blank Book Co. Both have been active in conference, district, and local work of The Methodist Church.

'14 Dr. John C. Glenn, chairman of the Department of Classics, is retiring from Gettysburg College this year after forty-one years of service. He was honored at a President's Reception in the Student Union. In addition to his contributions in the classroom, Dr. Glenn has been sponsor of the Eta Sigma Pi classics honorary and has been an active member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also served as adviser for under-graduates in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for twenty years. Dr. Glenn is the author of articles on "Compounds in Augustan Elegy and Epic" which appeared in the journal, "The Classical Weekly" in 1936, and on "Roman Law in the World Today" in the

April 1954 issue of the same journal. This article also appeared in "Torch" for the International Association of Torch Clubs, in 1954. He has presented papers at various meetings of classical societies and organizations and served on the Executive Committee of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. During his 1963 sabbatical leave, he took a five-month trip through Italy and Greece to collect materials for his courses, particularly Virgil.

'13 Miss *Eva Lister Keller*, one of the original exhibition founders, served as a jury consultant as Williamsport public schools began their 20th Annual Art Exhibition. From a showing of 250 paintings in 1947, the exhibition has grown to more than 3,200 this year.

'11 *Harry F. Babcock*, who observed his 80th birthday, March 27th, wrote to say he is impressed by the progress Lycoming has made and is proud to have his great-grandson, *James B. Babcock* as a student of Lycoming now.

From the editor:

Beginning with this issue, the Alumni Bulletin will be published quarterly, instead of three times a year. We will also be adding one newsletter, in March, as a further step in keeping you regularly informed about what is happening at Lycoming College.

We would like you to reciprocate by keeping us informed about what is happening to you and what you would be interested in reading in alumni publications. If you have any comments you would like to share with your fellow alumni, write a letter to the editor and we will begin a letters section in the magazine.

DEATHS

1892—*Louise B. Mertz* died May 31 at the Williamsport Hospital. She gave private music lessons all her life.

1897—*Jesse S. Bell* died May 11 in Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Bell was widely known as a Williamsport realtor and a civic and religious leader. He was a member of the Board of Directors at Lycoming since 1953.

1901—*The Rev. Stephen B. Bidlack* died April 6 in the Lewisburg Evangelical Community Hospital. Before retiring in 1942 from the First Methodist Church, he had been active in the ministry for 42 years.

1905—*Rev. Charles M. Fulton*.

1909—*Carrie Shenton Richards*.

1911—*Mildred Little Von Sneidern*.

1913—*Charles D. Sapp* died April 7 at Baltimore, Maryland.

1914—*James Black*.

1931—*Edgar T. Welch* died June 23, 1963.

1934—*Stafford H. Cassell* died April 16 in Washington, D. C. He was director of university relations at American Univer-

sity and chairman of its health, physical education, and athletic department. At the age of thirteen, he quit school and got a job as a breaker boy in a coal mine at Shamokin, Pa. At nineteen he was a coal inspector and thirsting for more education. He attended Dickinson Seminary, which made a special desk to accommodate him in the eighth grade. He completed his high school work and two years of junior college. He received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1962 from his alma mater now Lycoming College.

1936—*Joe L. Shuman*.

1938—*Marjorie Bates Still* died March 18 in San Bernardino, California. Her parents, Myron Bates and Hazel Savidge Bates '05, were among her survivors.

1950—*Carl A. Brobst* died March 27.

1953—*Lt. jg. Robert Guinard, Jr.*

1964—*William E. Shaner* drowned May 21 at Sailor's Haven, N. Y. after rescuing two seventeen-year-old youths from heavy seas. Bill, a Patchogue school teacher, was on the first day of a seasonal appointment as a National Park Service ranger. After handing over preservers to the boys, Bill was washed away by the strong backwash of retreating waves.

BOARD CHAIRMAN DIES

The Honorable Charles Scott Williams, chairman of the executive committee of Lycoming's Board of Directors, died June 25 after suffering a heart attack at his summer home at Lake Mokena near Laporte, Pa. Formerly a Lycoming County judge, he served on the bench from 1944-64. From 1936-1944 he was district attorney, and from 1932-36 he was United States commissioner in Lycoming County. He also was an independent Republican candidate for governor in 1950.

Judge Williams was a graduate of Dickinson College and Dickinson Law School. Prior to practicing law he was a reporter for the Altoona, Pa. *Tribune* and the *Altoona Mirror*, and for two years sports editor of the *Harrisburg Evening News*.

The Judge had been a member of the executive committees of the Salvation Army, Divine Providence Hospital, Lycoming County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the West Branch Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Judge Williams had been a director of Lycoming College for twenty-four years and was instrumental in qualifying the school as a full four-year college with degree-granting status. After extensive historical research he published a history of Lycoming College.



Edward MacGorman '63



Francis J. Tripoli '64



John Cupp '57

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO ALUMNI BOARD

Seven new members and one new officer were elected to the executive board of the Alumni Association at the annual meeting on June 4, Alumni Day. Mrs. Daniel Knittle '52, was elected recording secretary and R. Stephen Hockley was chosen by the Class of 1966 as their representative to the board. The new members, pictured here, will serve a three-year term beginning this year.



R. Stephen Hockley '66



Bruce Benson '51



Joyce Knittle '52



Fred Legge '53



Dale Bower '59



John Wolfe '58

campus

news

One hundred and eighty seniors received bachelor of arts degrees at our 118th Commencement June 5. Honorary doctorate degrees were conferred on: Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the executive committee of the Radio Corporation of America (doctor of laws); Bishop James K. Mathews, resident bishop of the Boston Area of The Methodist Church (doctor of humane letters); and Dr. John B. Howes, professor of rural church at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. (doctor of divinity). Dr. Engstrom delivered the commencement address, exhorting our graduates to be alive to "The Road Ahead—A Challenge." Dr. Engstrom was sponsored for his honorary degree by Lycoming alumnus W. Russell Zaccharias from the Class of 1924.

□

Lycoming's Soviet Area Program has received an award of \$2,000 from The S & H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. It is in support of a series of lectures and discussions planned for the fall of 1966 to be presented around three prominent outside speakers. The general topic will be THE DISINTEGRATION OF THE SOVIET BLOC: REALITY OR ILLUSION. In October, November, and December the topic will be considered from three approaches: "The Erosion of Soviet Control in Eastern Europe," "Soviet Policy and the Problem of Bloc Leadership," and "The Challenge of Chinese Communism to Soviet Bloc Leadership." The director of the program is Leo K. Winston, assistant professor of Russian.

□

Proving that there do exist college students who can transcend frivolity, Lycoming's Student Government Association voted to eliminate freshman traditions next fall. Out are dinks, pigtailed, humiliation, and condescension. In are informative name tags for both students and staff.

Dr. Harry Lee Upperman, the 1966 recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award, stands with his wife at the Alumni Banquet for applause and recognition. Dr. Upperman, a member of the class of 1918, was president of Baxter Seminary in Baxter, Tenn. for thirty-four years. Working tirelessly, he cleared the school of debt, increased its enrollment from eighty-four to four hundred and supervised expansion to eighteen buildings from the original two. Dr. Upperman had completed his academic studies at Syracuse University.



W. Russell Zaccharias watches in pleasure as his friend, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, receives an honorary degree from Dr. D. Frederick Wertz. Dean Philip R. Marshall places Dr. Engstrom's hood.



faculty

news

John J. Zimmerman, assistant professor of education, was selected to serve on a task force of thirty Pennsylvania educators in formulating a comprehensive plan for student teaching in Pennsylvania. The project was initiated and held in cooperation with staff members of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction's Bureau of Teacher Education. A first draft of the plan was completed at the educators' five-day work conference held last March in Harrisburg in what was an almost continuous schedule of "talk, think and write" sessions. Financed by a \$27,000 grant under Title V of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the project is believed to be the first in the U. S. Subsequent conferences were conducted regionally in an effort to complete the plan in July. More than 100 problem areas concerned the task force, such as: "How can the college maintain a quality student teaching program in the face of mounting enrollments?" "Can we utilize research to determine if student teaching is the best way of preparing teachers?" "How can we better prepare and select college supervisors?" Mr. Zimmerman said that an additional grant will be requested to implement the plan.

□

Recent Board of Directors action promoted Michael R. Welch, instructor in theatre, to assistant professor of theatre and Dr. Eloise F. Gompf, associate professor of history, to professor of history.

□

Summer sabbaticals were granted to Dr. Thompson Rhodes, assistant professor of religion, and to James W. Sheaffer, associate professor of music.

□

Sabbaticals for the 1966-67 academic year were granted to Dr. W. Arthur Faus, associate professor of philosophy, and Eleanor R. Garner, assistant professor of English.

□

Summer grants of \$250 each for advanced study were awarded to: S. Ray Brost, instructor in German; John H. Conrad, assistant professor of education; Owen F. Herring III, assistant professor of philosophy; Gertrude B. Madden, assistant professor of English; William B. Nelson, instructor in biology; William E.

Rogers, assistant professor of biology; Robert C. Schultz, assistant professor of philosophy; and John J. Zimmerman, assistant professor of education.

□

Dr. Charles C. Parlin, an honorary degree recipient in the Class of 1960, has been named chairman of the board of trustees at American University in Washington, D. C. Dr. Parlin is a prominent Methodist layman and senior member of the law firm of Shearman and Sterling in New York City.

□

Dr. H. Conwell Snoke, an honorary degree recipient in the Class of 1961, has been named the first executive secretary of the Methodist Investment Fund, a special church extension lending agency affiliated with the Methodist Board of Missions. Since September of 1964 Dr. Snoke has been general treasurer of the Board of Missions. Prior to that he had been a practicing attorney in Philadelphia.



Tom Vargo, Lycoming's assistant football coach, spends most of the summer as the director of the Little League Baseball training camp. The summer training is open to Little Leaguers from around the world. Tom is pictured here at Little League headquarters in South Williamsport with his wife, Sally, assistant professor of physical education at Lycoming.

A Dissenter Speaks Out

(Continued from Page 8)

conclusions be drawn for its possible outcome if and when it is initiated at Lycoming. We are all under obligation to study the issue carefully and fully. Let each of us at the same time dismiss last week's poll as premature and inaccurate."

DAVID R. STEINHART

The Search Continues

No final decisions by the faculty have been made and none are expected in the immediate future. But the dialogue is on and the search continues for a way to sustain the future of Lycoming College as a significant liberal arts college. Some members of the administration and faculty believe that a strengthened summer school would put our facilities to more effective year-round use and still retain the normal semester system for those students who prefer it. Others contend that the enrollment could not be sufficiently increased to solve the mounting financial problems.

Throughout the summer six faculty committees have been studying the possible effects of various aspects of a year-round program, including the curriculum, financial considerations, student recruitment, extra-curricular life, effects on faculty and students, and student employment. The committees have been asked by President Wertz to make specific recommendations for the entire faculty to consider at a two-day September workshop to be held at Watson Homestead, New York. During those two days the long look at Lycoming College that began last September will probe further. If the view that emerges has clarity and perspective it will shape an academic program that will do what it should—educate our youth to approach life with intellectual vitality.



One of the possibilities for many Lycoming students in a year-round program is study abroad. This summer a small group of French majors will study for seven weeks at the Universities of Toulouse and Bordeaux at Pau, France accompanied by Philip R. Botsch, assistant professor of French. In the photo above Judy Deebel and Barbara Venturini are welcomed to Kennedy Airport en route to Pau by Miss Greta Schrader, Ambassador Club receptionist.

Lycoming

The Alumni Bulletin

Volume 20, Number 1

STAFF

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Sports Editor - H. LAWRENCE SWARTZ '57

Class News Editor - - BUTLY STRUNK

Photos by: PUTSEE VANNUCCI, FLYING CAMERA.

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Mr. Harold W. Hasden



